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MYSTIC

Friday evening the members of the Monday club gave a dinner in Com-munty hall in honor of Mrs. A. L. one of its members, who is to leave Mystic this month for Boston, where the family are to reside. Nearly? every member of the club was presmind dinner. After the feast speeches were made and Mrs. Pitcher was presented a handsome gift by the club. Mrs. Pitcher has been a great worker for the club and her going away will mean much to all its members.

FUNERAL.

Austin Gallup.

funeral of Austin Gallup who Wednesday was held fro minis on Pearl street, Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock and was largely at-tended. Rev. A. H. Barrington, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church con-ducted the services. Burial was in

On Automobile Trip. Prof. Walter E. Hammond of Put-

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nam was in town to attend the grad-uating exercises of the class of Mys-tic Academy. Mr. Hammond was principal of the school the first helf of

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kretzer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Hermes and daughter, Isabelle Hermes, and Leo Hong, spent Sunday in Hartford, Moses Craig went to Camp Upton Sunday to visit his son, Charies Craig.

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Convention Delegates. Mystic men from both sides of the ridge who will represent Stonington and Groten in the approaching con-entions of republicans are: State, njamin H. Hewitt (S.) A. O. Col-(G.) Congressional, Dr. L. M. Allyn (G.), Cornelius Donohoe (S.) County, C. C. Costello (G.), J. Brown (S.) and C. C. Potter (S.).

The New York Times states Lieut.
J. A. Wheeler, U. S. A., as promoted to captain. Lieut. Wheeler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler of East Main street. Picnic on the Lawn. A picnic was enjoyed Friday at the home of Miss Mary Abbit Davis of

duninbaug, when about 30 relatives and friends were present. Dinner was enjoyed on the lawn. Guests wege present from Norwich, Mystic, An-onilla and Quambar. German Female Aliens Most Register

Constable Thomas Fox in pursuance of federal orders received, will be at Mystic post office daily, except Sun-day, from Monday, June 17, to Wedsday, June 23, for the purpose of gistering all German allen females the age of 14 and upwards, not act-

Litchfield.-Frank Turkington, sher of Litchfield county, celebrated his dived so many congratulatory postal ards that his friends feel that there must be a great dearth in the supply sow on hand.

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Death of Private Ernest Godreau in Jail Sentence of Sixty Days France-Definite News That Private Adelard Barbeau is a German Prisoner-Another Wage Advance in Nearby Mills-Annual Baccalaureate Union Service.

An alien who had failed to registe made a quick getaway from this town Saturday morning when Chief Michael Grimshaw went in search of him. A program of exercises has been ar ranged in connection with the coming graduation of a class from St. James' parochial school.

Bernard Casey, former postal clerk, low in the army, spent Sunday at his

Receiving Contributions. Spanish war veterans are meeting

Spanish war veterans are meeting with success here in securing contributions for the Fourth of July funds for Pershing's Connecticut soldiers who are in France.

A number of Danielson people will make it a point to go to Brooklyn today, Bunker Hill day, in order to see the Putnam Phalanx, which will make a nilgytmage to General Israel Putpilgrimage to General Israel Put-

Third Degree Conferred. Members of the Knights of Columbus from all of the surrounding towns were at the town half Sunday after-noon to witness the conferring of the

third degree upon a class of condidate of Rose of Lima council.

of his friends from various places in this vicinity. A chowder was served. To Raise Gollege Fund.

An effort will be made here to assist in raising a fund of \$50,000 for Assumption college, it was announced by Dr. L. J. Morin.

Word was received here of the death great meat. Private Godreau went into the service from Moosup. His home formerly was in Danielson, where relatives now re-side. Details of his death had not

obtained Sunday by relatives Is a German Prisoner. An official telegram received here by his family Saturday establishes the fact that Private Adellard Barbeau, G

Another advance, of approximately 10 per cent., it is stated, has been given operatives in woolen mills in this vicinity, and in some of the mills the advance will become effective today. Woolen weavers are able now in many cases to earn well over \$30 per week. Registration of Enemy Alien Women.

Registration of enemy alien women who have reached the age of 14 years and over will begin in Danielson this morning. All such women are obliged to register and will be subject to pen-alties for failing so to do. Chief Mi-chael Grimshaw of the police will be in charge of the registration, which will continue for a period of several

Mark Dangerous Crossings.

Opportunities for War Work.

Registrants who come under the uling that will oblige them after July I to give up present occupations that do not pertain to the winning of the war and take some employment that does, will find opportunities for suitable war work awaiting them in the big manufacturing plants of Killingly. Manufacturers are to be requested to furnish the local board with a list of vacancles in which registrants can be put on what is known as government work. This work is well paid under schedules now in force and will, in fact, offer the registrants who will be required to change their employment opportunity to earn more money each week than they are now earning, and far more than the boys in khaki who to give up present occupations that

fight rule.

Baccalaureate Service. Many gathered at the Westfield Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock to attend the annual union baccalaureate service. The members of the senior class of Killingly High school sat in a body. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. T. Edwards of the Baptist church.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frank McDonald. street. She had been ill but about a week and her condition was not regarded as serious until Saturday. Mrs. McDonald was the widow of Frank McDonald was the widow of Frank McDonald was the widow of Frank McDonald who died in Taunton, Mass. a few years ago. She was a graduate of Killingly High school in the class of 1897 and had lived practically all her life in this town. She leaves two sons, Francis and Leo, her father and the following sisters and brothers, Misses Margaret, Mary and Nellie and Michael, all of Denielson and Thomas of Winsted, formerly of Norwich. Mrs. McDonald was married at St. James church, Danielson, June 18, 1907. Her husband died in Taunton, October, 1911.

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Papulis—Kaggia.

At the home of Peter Senapoulis on School street, Sunday, Miss Helen Jaggia of Danielson and Charles Papulis of Rutland, Vt., were united in marriage by Rev. Methodias Metaxis, pastor of the Orthodox Greek church here. The wedding celebration was the questionnaires of men in certain attended by guests from many towns classes, with a view to advancing

Mother Who Aided Daughter's Escape-Whale Steak New Addition to Menu-Large Class Confirmed-G. Harold Gilpatric and Senator Archibald Macdonald Republican Delegates-at-Large.

Judge M. H. Geissier imposed a sentence of 60 days in jail on Mrs. Nellie Gill, charged with having aided in the escape of her daughter, Gladys, 14, from out of the custody of Captain Fee. Salvation Army, the girl's special probation officer.

Gladys was ordered last week to be committed to the state school for girls and was to have been taken to Middletown on Thursday. From the time the court order was issued last Monday morning. Between Monday and Thursday the girl was to remain in Captain Fee's charge. Monday evening the girl was permitted to go to a motion picture show with her mother, the mother agreeing to return her to Captain Fee's charge after the show. This Mrs. Gill failed to do, and the girl has disappeared.

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In court Saturday Mrs. Gill said that she had permitted Gladys to go to Waterbury, in charge of a man she did not know, to visit with the girl's uncle. Investigation in Waterbury has established the fact that the girl is not in that city.

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Going to jall isn't a new experience for Mrs. Gill. On March 1, in this city, she was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for having kept a disorderly house. At that time her daughbachelor outing for about two score of his friends from various places in this vicinity. A chowder was severed to the order was suspended until last the order was suspended until las Monday, when it was revoked, be-Order Whale Steak and Save Money

Entrance examinations for Killingly High school are being held today at the high school and are being taken by a considerable number of persons. Whale steak has been put on sale in Danielson and some buyers who have purchased an experimental order have found the meat to their liking.

Private Godreau Dies in Fermi

been placed on sale in Putnam, at 25 cents per pound, and those who have bought it and ate it say that It is Having made the discovery that whale meat is good to eat, some are

whale meat is good to eat, some are going so far as to say that it is a good substitute for beef, it has occurred to some persons that the proper thing to do is to propagate whales, interesting the county farm bureau in this work if possible.

As many as four whales might comfortably find space in Alexander's lake, and there are other bodies of water in this vicinity in which from fact that Private Adellard Barbeau, G company, 192d infantry, is a prisoned in a German prison camp. He was reported missing in action on April 10. His relatives and friends here have been worried over his fate, which is definitely established by Saturday's news.

Another Wage Advance,

Another advance, of approximately 10 per cent., it is stated, has been company, 192d in from the baby stage and, without any care at all, takes on a ton or more contents. weight a month until it weigh city for a year. Four good whale should be a sufficient number to kee Putnam in meat until after the war is over; and in the meantime the supply of beef will be conserved and ther may be such an accumulation of that that the packers will pay persons i ake it away. Therefore the raising f whales appears to be a good prop-sition for Putnam and vicinity, proiding, of course, our old friend Hoo er doesn't issue a few communique and regulations pertaining to the sub

Spritish subjects who are residents out cost if some kind-hearted old salication the town of Killingly have within the town of Killingly have beard with more than passing interest that they are liable to be promptly drafted into the British or Canadian with the kaiser's sufbmarines, an arouting water water water and a specific product of the suffer water water water and a specific product of the suffer water water water and the suffer water drafted into the British or Canadian with the kaiser's submarines, and army service. Some of them are stating that they will volunteer for service with the United States forces in most guests. Outside of this times resort with the United States forces in pref-erence to fighting under the flag of the empire. guests. Outside of this, they are not busy and, perhaps, would welcome a period of rest in the waters about

Wildwood park or other such places in this vicinity.

The formation of a Whale Steak Mark Dangerous Crossings.

The New Haven Railroad company has caused to be erected in Danielson and in Dayville markers that give motorists warnings that there are railroad crossings ahead. In Danielson these markers have been set out as protection against the crossing at Franklin, Main, Hutchins and North streets. The markers are set at distances of from 300 to 500 feet from the crossings, one of them, in Main street, being opposite the Danielson Trust company building.

Opportunities for War Work.

Bishop Nilan Confirms Large Class, The administering of the sacramen of confirmation to a large clase at St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon was

week than they are now earning, and far more than the boys in khaki who are fighting in France are getting.
Several mills here that are working on government orders are short of help and will welcome the additions to their forces that will be made possible through the application of the work or feet the convention of the state central committee, and Senator Archibald Macdonald, both of this city.

The convention made the following

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Jermanent organization, vice president, Henry J. Potter, Woodstock;
John M. Tatem, Eastford; resolutions,
Hon. Charles E. Searls, Thompson:
rules, John B. Byrne, Putnam; credentials, Hon. Harry E. Back, Killingly. The convention also recommended the re-appointment of G.
Harold Gilpatric of this city as a member of the republican state cenmember of the republican state cen-

Mrs. Della Head McDonald died on Sunday afternoon at the home of her father, Michael Head of Academy street. She had been ill but about a ward her condition where the district at Saturday's convention were: Putnam, Silas M. Wheelock chairman, John B. Byrne, secretary: were: Futnam, Silas M. Wheelock chairman, John B. Byrne, secretary: Woodstock, Oliver A. Hiscox, Me-lanchton Riddick, Henry J. Potter: Thompson, Charles E. Searls. County Commissioner E. H. Corttis; Eastford, J. M. Tatem, C. R. Tripp; Ashford, Fred M. Wright; Killingly, N. Lorne Graig

Appointed to Tank Service

attended by guests from many towns classes, with a view to advancing

Home on Furlough. Home on Furlough.

Sergeant Michael Daigle of the quartermaster's department at Camp Devens, where he has been stationed nearly a year, spent the week-end at his home in this city.

Sergeant Joseph Burton, stationed at one of the island forts below New London, has been spending part of a leave of absence in this city, where he was employed for a number of years.

Class of Sixteen Graduated at Enjoy able Exercises in Sprague Hall-Ode Fellows Attend Methodist Church and Hear Special Sermon by Rev Charles Smith.

Parents, relatives and friends of the traduating class of Sprague echools liled Sprague hall Friday evening to titend the graduating exercises. Banks of mountain laurel and ferns adorned the stage. American flags and banners were suspended on either side of the hall. The decorations were in charge

of the teachers.

The exercises were preceded by special numbers by Miss N. V. Mil-

special numbers by Miss N. V. Milner's orchestra.

The program follows: Orchestra; invocation, Rev. Herbert D. Rollason; sing, Spring Time, schools; essay, Life in the Colonial Days, Constance Ridgeway; declamation, If We Fail to Win the War, Stanley A. Skraba; essay, The Heroine of France, Dorothy May Peringer; recitation, The Destruction of the Sennacherib, Catherine Cronin; orchestra; recitation, The Red Cross, Edith May Phillips; essay, Conditions in Russia, Marion Deutsch; recitation, The Man With the Hoe, Edith Bell Ellison; song, Maybell and the Flow-The Man With the Hoe, Edith Bell Ellison; song, Maybell and the Flowers, schools; essay, The Man Without a Country, Lillian Stafford; essay, Manufacturers of the United States, Arthur Dugas; declamation, Independence Bell, George J. Macht; declamation, Selection from Webster's Reply to Hayne, Dodley Burr; essay, Joan D'Arc, Nancy Mary Tetreault; orchestra; essay, Clara Barton, Annie Grieshamer; recitation, Recessional, Elleen Cooney; essay, The American Flag, Albert Phillips; presentation of diplo-Albert Phillips: presentation of diplo-mas, Rev. Charles Smith; song, Star nangled Banner, schools; orchestra

The class motto was: Nothing With-The class of 1918 included: Constance Mary Ridgeway, Edith Bell Elli-son. Lillian Stafford, Catherine Cronin son. Lillian Stafford, Catherine Cronin, Dudley Holcomb Burr, Annie Barbara Jrieshamer and Elleen Madeline Cooney, Baltic public school; Nancy Mary Tetreault, Edith May Phillips, Stanley Anthony Skraba, Arthur Dugas and Albert Phillips, Versailles school; Dorothy May Peringer, Marion Deutsch and George J. Macht, Branch school; Frank O. Kusian, Hanover school.

Baltic, Hanover and Branch schools' Baltic, Hanover and Branch schools' lass colors were blue and white; ersailles crimson and white. The following are the teachers of the

Baltic school-Principal Floyd M. Iffany, Misses Susan Smith, Rena mith, Ethel Mullen. Versallies school—Miss Agnes Bren-an, principal; Miss Viola Chesboro. Branch school-Miss Agnes McDer

Hanover school-Miss Dorothy Har old, principal. Pautipaug Hill school—Miss Ellis.

MEMORIAL SERVICE pecial Sermon at Methodist Church for 1. O. O. F., M. U.

Sunday morning at 10.15 o'clock the Sunday morning at 10.15 o'clock the members of I. O. O. F., M. h., marched in a body from their room in the B. W. S. club to the Baltic Methodist Episcopal church to attend a memorial service. Rev. Charles Smith, pastor of the church, delivered an inspiring sermon on Go Ye Forth and Seek

During the services special musl vas rendered by the choir. An extra arge congregation was present. Rep esentatives from brother lodges in Swimming Contest.

A swimming contest between local

Rev. J. H. Morrissey of Voluntown. Sister-teachers at the academy accompanied the young ladies. Examinations and studies are being finished for the year, or at least unfil September, when some of the class will enter institutions of higher education. The matter of keenest interest now is commencement and the awarding of class honors, which takes place on the 20th of the month.

BOLTON NOTCH

John Conners and daughter of Hart-ford, are occupying Dr. Maine's cot-Mrs. Harley DeWolfe's father and nother from Paris, N. Y., are visiting

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WESTERLY WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Dispondent Because of Ill Health, Mrs. William H. Pendleton Drowns Herself in a Well - Bradford Men Fined For Thefts of Cloth-Sudden Death of Mrs. Alexander R. Paterson - State to Send 1,257 Men to Camp Meade, June 25th.

Captain George H. Webb, director of premises and being unable to find his

A large crowd of Baltic people went to Norwich Saturday evening to attend the Moose carnival.

The members of Baltic band gave an open air concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Caron on Baltifleights.

Arthur Almquist and Robert Hines of the state pier spent a furloug over the week end at their homes in the village.

Miss Mary Driscoll of Colchester and Miss Mary Twomey of Willimantic were guests Sunday of Baltic friends.

A Furlough for Week End.

Clarence Stevens of headquarters department Camp Upton, spent a week end furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevens.

Private Charles W. Charon of Camp Upton is spending a leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desire Charon, of Main street.

Busy and Patriotic Pupils.

The pupils of grades V and VI. Baltic public school, Miss Susan G. Smith, teacher, have collected the most, 36: Earl Weekser 33. The girls in grades V-VIII have spent their sewing periods sewing for the Red Cross. The boys have made many gun wipes and clippings for comfort, pillows. All the

VIII have spent their sewing periods sewing for the Red Cross. The boys have made many sun wipes and clippings for comfort. Pillows. All the pupils in the Saltic public schools, grades I-VIII, are members of the Junior Red Cross. The more is wanted so littly the recently recovered. She was subject to severe headaches and had one of these attacks late in the afternoon and went to her husband and sickeds late in the afternoon and went to her home. At about 10 clock she sustained a shock or cerebral reduces fund for wounded saliers and better the pupils in the Saltic public schools, grades I-VIII, are members of the Junior Red Cross.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Wembers of Graduating Class Have Outing to Wauregan.

The present June graduating class it has a statement of the A. H. F. numbering 16, spent most enjoyable day Thursday at a work of the concliment retreated to the late of the la

man of the Westerly division with authority to organize a working force. Whatever is given to help mend the broken minds and bodies of the boys across the seas is regarded as a step towards the defeat of the enemy. The war and navy departments are extremely anxious that the home hospitals be prepared to meet any emergency. Buttons will be furnished to each one who gives to the fund and 100 per cent, membership insignings are to be placed in the windows of homes, where each has dens full share in the deservedly patriotic and humans movement.

Mrs. Harley DeWolfe's father and mother from Paris, N. Y., are visiting here.

Frank O'Hara is ill at Mr. David-son's.

Rev. G. E. Davis has gone to New Jersey to see his son who is in a hospital. Mr. Davis' son has just come pital. Mr. Davis' son has just come of Saturday morning in a well in the earlier hours of Saturday morning to work.

R. Davis has gone to New Haven to work.

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Mrs. Eva Mary Thomas Pendleton age with the sheet of three and entire of science and mathematics in the Westerly with the strong and mathematics in the Westerly will be altered upon a sound the surface of committed suicide in the earlier hours of Saturday morning in a well in the roar of the bedroom to work.

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aminer was summoned, and at his request, Alvardo Gardner descended into the wall and made a rope fast about the body of the dead woman. Chief Brown, Policeman Mitchell, Dr. Scanlon and Gardner carefully hauled the dead body out of the well. After the thorough examination, Dr. Scan-lon was satisfied that death was due to drowning, and gave permission for the removal of the body. Besides her husband, Mrs. Pendleton leaves two

wallable, of great benefit to the naval force.

Martin H. Spellman general manager of the Westerly Light and Power company, has been appointed chairman of the Westerly division with authority to organize a working force.

Whatever is given to help mend the

lieve he did any wrong as he wanted) it for dresses for his children. He was fined \$3 and costs. Natale Capalbo pleaded guilty to the theft of fancy sateen valued at \$2.45. He said he was tempted by the nice appearance of the goods and regretted his mistake in so thong. At fine of \$2 and costs was imposed.

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Joseph Terranova was charged win stealing seven and one-quarter yards of sateen to the value of \$2.50. He said he did wrong and was sorry for it. He was penalized \$2 and costs.

John Abose, with a show of repentance pleaded guilty to the charge of the larceny of eight and one-quarter yards of fancy sateen and a penality of \$2 and costs was imposed.

The accused each put the line and costs and were discharged it developed at the hearing that the weekly oped at the hearing that the weekly wages of these men arranged from \$20 to \$27 for a week of sixty hours, A swimming contest between local lads took place Saturday afternoon, when the Aqua boys outswam the champions. The distance was from the western to the eastern shore.

Joseph Holmes spent the week end will leave for Camp Meade, Maryland, handle of the crank of the well, which on the morning of June 25. Those selected from State Division, No. 1, which includes Westerly, are as follows:

Henry M. Barber, 16 East avenue; The members of Baltic band gave an open air concert at the home of Mr. Seph Ferraro, 45 Pierce street; Paul E. Dr. Michael H. Scanlon, medical examiner was summoned, and at his ladded to the draft for Rhode Island, has announced the men selected that will E. Brown, chief of police. The chief to the champions of the distance was from the large increment of 1257 that noticed a handkerchief tied to the noticed a handle of the crank of the well, which includes Westerly are as follows:

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known that manufactured goods had been taken, and by employes of the mill, as instanced on the morning of June 6 when the night force were leaving for their homes. Judge John W. Sweeney has issued a restraining order against Charles J. Greene, treasurer of the town of Rich-mond, in response to a bill of com-plaint in regard to paying increased children, one five years and the other six months old: also, her mother. Mrs. Edna A. Thomas, two sisters and litrother.

Mrs. Minnie A. Paterson, wife of Alexander R. Paterson, proprietor of a restaurant on Main street, died suddenly Friday night at her home in Park avenue. Mrs. Paterson was a great helpmate to her husband and great helpmate to her husband and suddenly friday night at her home in Park avenue. Mrs. Paterson was a great helpmate to her husband and suddenly friday night at her home in Park avenue. Mrs. Paterson was a great helpmate to her husband and suddenly friday night at her home in Park avenue. Mrs. Paterson was a great helpmate to her husband and

6.30 on Sundays.

Quartermaster Howard O. Whitney, recruiting officer in charge of the Westerly station, left Snurday with come Westerly young mea, on a three da's recruiting trip in his attractive automobile.

The members of the W. W. C. club regions 27, nlended mility, of the flow it fast hurch and sure the first had some other friends were gheats of Penil Newton, at fer home in Mechanic man had be took the man had be took the man had be took and the flower of him and he took enough to the first of three and one-had contact of three and one-had Stoughton Mass a teacher of North